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Disqualified.

In a recent interview with a New York Herald reporter, Mr. BLAIR, the Attorney-General of Virginia, upon whom the State has relied to protect her interests in the coupon suits, testified as

"What will be the effect of the cou pon decisions on the revenues of the State?" asked your correspondent. "The effect must be," replied Mr. Blair," to turn loose on the State all of her tax-receivable, self-executing coupons, and thus prevent taxes being paid in money into the State Treasury. The large and even small tax-payers will use the coupons in payment of these taxes if they can."

"From a political standpoint what will be the effect of those decisions in They condemn the Democratic

party to inevitable defeat in November." Of course it will never do to entrust the conduct of any cases arising under the Democratic legislation of 1884 to Mr. BLAIR, who in the same interview

quotes from Mr. ROYALL, the bondholders' attorney, and endorses him as follows: "This shows conclusively that the Democratic legislation of last year is the cause of all our present debt

Mr. BLAIR thus makes haste to deter to Senator MILLER, of New York. The Democrats are not at all afraid to go into the fall campaign on their restraw, vet it is a straw which shows which way the wind blows.

is it that the law is no longer in force? March, 1884?

Moore vs. Greenhow-

We ought to have said yesterday that the petition for a mandamus in such a case as that of Moore vs. Greenhow ought to be presented either in a hustings court or a county court. It direct from the seat of the University was not material to the issue that we of West Virginia, talking to its Repubnamed only the latter court, since the | lican associates as follows: point we were endeavoring to make good was not in the least degree affected by the omission, that point being that the petition in the case of Moore vs. Greenhow ought not to have been presented to the judge of the Circuit Court.

Read the act of January 14, 1882, and then read the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Moore vs. Greenhow, and see for yourself what the remedy is to which the Supreme Court remitted MOORE. According to Mr. BLAIR, that court has decided to turn loose on convenient than silver. Nevertheless, the State all her tax-receivable cou- the Post is no doubt right as to what pons; but according to the opinion of | would result from the discontinuance of the Supreme Court itself that court has the issue of silver certificates. decided that the act of January 14. 1882 affords MOORE an adequate remedy, and therefore he was "remitted" to his said remedy.

Will anybody presume to say that the Supreme Court remitted MOORE to a remedy under an unconstitutional law? Of course no one will hazard such an opinion. It is an impossibility-an unthinkable proposition. As well speak of a square triangle as to charge the highest court in the land with telling a suitor that he had an adequate remedy in an unconstitutional and invalid act of Assembly.

What, then, is the remedy? Either that afforded by the 4th section of the action of January 14, 1882, as cited by us yesterday, or that afforded by the 3d section. It matters not which. Both are in full force, whatever Mr. BLAIR MAY SAY.

WHAT WE NEED IN A CANDI-DATE .- The Staunton Vindicator says : " It is not hard to say what the people of Virginia want. Every man who goes to the Democratic Convention will, if he has any perception at all, know what nine out of ten of his neighbors want. He will know that they want a candidate whose record on the accept-ance and enforcement of the Riddleber-ger bill is without a flaw and who is known to be in earnest in enforcing the known to be in earnest in enforcing the sovereignty of Virginia against those who seek to impair its power. He knows, too, that they want a candidate who favors national aid to do that which Virginia against the seek to impair its power. ginis has tried, and poorly succeeded in deing—educate the children of the poor—a candidate who favors and has always favored the Blair bill. On this always favored the Blair bill. On this subject of schools the Democratic voters of Virginia are as sensitive as the Republican voters. They have shown it more decidedly than their opponents, for they turned down their own party and put the opposition in on the mere promise that the other party would do better by the schools. A candidate's speech against the Blair bill reproduced this fall would imperil, if not defeat,

the whole ticket, for the people would set down that party as a fraud which, pretending to know the men it recom-mended to them, should present even one who was opposed to the platform it adopted.

dopted."

We do not know that any one of the gentlemen whose names are prominent in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor has made a speech anywhere or at any time against the BLAIR bill; but the extract quoted above is another argument in favor of the policy of making all the nominating speeches on the 29th of July and then adjourning the Convention to the next day.

Education in the South General EATON, head of the Bureau of Education in Washington, in a recent letter to Hon, J. L. M. CURRY, gives the following encouraging figures. They are for all the southern States, including the District of Columbia. We quote them. Remember they are official

Total white-school population for 1884 4.216,976 Total white-school population for 1882 4.046,956 170,020 Increase. Total white enrolment for 1884....2.546.448 Total white enrolment for 1882.....2.249.263 297.183 The figures for the colored schools

are as follows: Total colored-school population for 1884 Total colored-school population for 1882 ored-school population 88,854

Total colored enrolment for 1884...1,002,313 Total colored enrolment for 1882... 802,982 199,331

The total expenditure for both races in these same southern States and the District of Columbia for 1884 was \$17,053,467. The expenditure for the bia for the year 1882 was \$14,820,972. showing an increase of \$2,232,495. We wish to call attention to the in-

crease of over two millions of dollars appropriated to the public schools. None of this increase, we regret to have to say, was in Richmond. We ask the northern press to notice

the above figures. Of the seventeen millions of dollars paid to public schools, it is likely that not less than fifteen millions come out of the pockets of the white people.

It is asserted on the highest au-

thority-we know the authority is the highest because a western Republican newspaper says it is-that the revolt among the New Mexico Indians is due to their disappointment and disgust at receiving from the new Administration a " bald-headed inspector." No nounce the Democratic laws of 1884. as wonder the New Mexico Indians General MAHONE did in his recent let- have left their reservation and started on the war-path. The gentle savage has some rights, and the sooner the Administration learns the cord of 1884. The results of the elec- fact the better it will be. It is a tions of Thursday last constitute a gross outrage to send to the Indians inspectors upon whom they can get no grip. How on earth, we would like What, in Mr. BLAIR's opinion, has to know, does the Administration exbecome of Coupon-Killer No. 1? How pect the Indian to keep in subjection an inspector that cannot be scalped. Here Is that law any less constitutional than is a place in which Mr. CLEVELAND it was two years ago? Will he give it can institute reform that will prove as his opinion as a lawyer that the act very satisfactory not only to the Inof January 14, 1882, adjudged by the dians, but to a large number of pale faces. Supreme Court of the United States, in | Here he has an opportunity to show Antoni vs. Greenhow, to be a valid and that when the good of the public serconstitutional law, has became invalid vice demands it he can rise superior to and unconstitutional by reason of the party considerations. Let him see that passage of the laws of February and all Indian inspectors are Republicans, with full and tempting shocks of hair. Mr. CLEVELAND owes this much to the Indians, and this much to his pledge

> GROWLING ABOUT SILVER .- Well, here is one Republican paper, the Post,

> "So long as the congressmen do what they know to be for the good of the country, and the people, we expect to hear such growls as the above from the rich capitalists, monopolists, and money sharks, and their the 'money centres' of the country. Let Congress abolish the silver certificates, and then the 'daddy dollars will go out among the people, where they belong, and we will have no trouble with the 'overloading of the vaults

> of the national Treasury. That suggestion doesn't strike us as a very good one. Certificates are more

> The latest decision of the Federal courts in the Virginia coupon cases affords additional reasons why the Legislature, when it shall meet next fall, shall try to affect some satisfactory compromise with those who have invested their money in Virginia coupon securities .- Alexandria Gazette. compromise which the people of Virginia are willing to make with the creditors is embodied in the Riddleberger bill. That is their last word .- Char lottesville Chronicle.

Let BOND and HUGHES do their utmost. The people have the matter in their own hands. Nobody can compel them to buy coupons. Whoever uses coupons takes an undue advantage of poor men who cannot use them. "Undue" because if every tax-payer were to use them the taxes would have to be increased.

J. C. LAMB, Esq., of The Virginia Law Journal, has favored us with a pamphlet containing the opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States in all the Virginia cases recently decided by that tribunal.

New Books.

The Russian Revolt. Its Causes, Condition, and Prospects. By EDWARD NOBLE. Beston: HOUGHTON, MIF-FLIN & Co. 1885. Price \$1. This book is out in good time.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. Betwixt My Love and Me. A Novel. By the author of " Christina North,"

"Under the Limes," &c. Price in paper, 15 cents. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. Victor Hugo and His Time. By AL-FRED BARBOU. Profusely illlus-trated. New York: HARPER &

BROTHERS. 1855. Price in paper, 25 cents. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

Mme. Albani recently sang " La Traviata" at the Hague for the benefit of seventy-two stranded chorus-singers, and netted them over \$1,400.

BRIEF CONNENT.

"Turn the rascally advisers out!" xclaims the Philadelphia Times. Why, has not ARTHUR'S Cabinet been turned

A paragraph headed, "How to Test Good Butter," is going the rounds of the press. A very good way is to fool with a goat. Would it not be a good idea to invite MIDDLETON to come across the border and settle our little difficulty with the

Apaches? The Philadelphia Press says : " The offensive partisan is not a modern product." No, he is coeval with the Republican party.

"In a few days the Dolphin will gallantly push her prow toward the rising sun." It is hoped that coal-luggers will take notice.

The telegraph informs us that " five

Americans connected with the University of Tokio are to be decorated with the Rising Sun." We suppose they intend either to make a night of it or catch an early morning train. The Macon Telegraph says: "Th

lass snake is one of the wonders of the age. You may smash him into ten thousand pieces, and he will put himself together like a Chinese puzzle and get to work again." Macon is not a prohibition city, and buys its whiskey in Kentucky.

NOTHING NEW.

Paul Borton's Joke Antedated Over One Hun

[Scientific American.] Paul Boyton's recent prank in place ing a dummy torpedo against the British war-ship Garnet in New York harbor brings to mind Sergeant Lee's at tempt to blow up Lord Howe's flagship. the Eagle, in the same waters in 1770 He used a torpedo-boat invented by David Bushnell, afterward a captain in the patriotic army. It had been tried with success experimentally, and gave promise of being useful in serious warfare. The first opportunity for such use occurred when the British fleet took possession of New York har-bor. The Bushnell boat was more like a barrel than a boat. was of oak, iron-banded, and only large enough for one person. When floating upright the navigator's head was a lit-tle above the level of the water. By means of two force-pumps, worked by the occupant's feet, the vessel could be made to sink or rise in the water by forcing water out or in, and so changing its specific gravity. Its progress horizontally was governed by two revolving paddles in front, turned by a crank inside. The torpedo was fastened to the back of the boat by a screw, the release of which set in motion a clock connected with a gun-lock and flint After the predetermined interval of time had elapsed the clock would strike

and ignite the powder.

The torpedo carried by Lee against the Eagle was charged with 150 pounds of powder (some say 130 pounds), and clock was set to explode the charge in thirty minutes after the torpedo was placed. Lee was towed to the neighorhood of the fleet by a party whale-hoats, and then proceeded to attack the fleet alone. He succeeded in eaching the Eagle, a sixty-four-gur ship, undetected, and spent a long in a vain attempt to faster torpedo to her bottom with hooks and screws, a band of iron at the edge of the copper sheathing proving an especially serious obstacle. As day-light approached he was compelled to leave the fleet and return to the city. Off Governor's Island he was interceptcapture, he exploded his torpedo, escaping from his pursuers during the panic which the explosion excited. the torpedo had been provided with strong magnet the strip of iron which thwarted him would have insured the success of his undertaking, and the use of torpedoes in naval warfare might

MURDERED BY HIS FRIEND. Iwo Miners Take a Half-Holiday-One Kill

have been hastened half a century.

the Other in a Quarrel. A Huntingdon (Pa.) special says : Information was received here this morning of the murder of John Irvin under shocking circumstances last night by John Laporte, at Warrior's Mark, this county. Yesterday afternoon the Shoenberger ore-mines, five miles from Tyrone, where Irdistant vin and Laporte were employed as firemen, were not in operaion, and accordingly the men went to Warrior's Mark, a little village four miles away, for a half-day's excursion. While there they became intoxicated and on leaving the village, just before dark, it is supposed they became involved in a quarrel. John Burkett, a music-teacher, who was passing by, found Irvin lying on the roadside with

his throat cut from ear to ear and skull

beaten in, evidently by a large club covered with blood, which lay beside Laporte was immediately suspected of the murder, but was nowhere to be found. He is the son of Judge John Laporte, of Franklinville, an old and respected official of the county. Irvin was the sole support of his widowed mother, and bears a good record, and no previous enmity is known to have existed between the two men, but, on the contrary, they were generally considered the closest of friends. Both were single men, about twenty-seven years of age. Laporte is regarded by his comrades as a very peculiar man-absent-minded and erratic. He has not been captured, but was seen early this morning in the vicinity of Franklin-ville, before the crime was there known

to have been committed. Several theories are advanced relative to the motives influencing Laporte to commit the horrible deed.

It is reported that it was the outgrowth of a rivalry between the two concerning a young lady named Holmes, of Tyrone, whom they were both in love with. This is denied by those best acquainted with the parties.

New Administration Whiskey Policy. Great interest centres in the course that the new Administration will pursue concerning this extensive interest, which agitates the producers so violently. Enough has been disclosed to show that the Cabinet will act with common-sense business intelligence, and it is now generally understood that the standard of excellence will be DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, which is made by a new scientific process that absolutely eliminates all traces of inflammatory or njurious ingredients, and is the very best remedy for dangers arising from sudden climatic changes, and a com-plete safeguard against pnoumonis, scarlet-fever, diphtheria, and debilita-ting fevers. The leading physicians recommend that it be kept in every family, and all reliable grocers and

druggists will supply it.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

RANDOLPH AND VICINITY. a Rampage - Tebarco and Wheat-The

ondence of the Richmond Disnetch

RANDOLPH, VA., May 29, 1885.

This well-known station on the Rich-niond and Danville railroad was known

as Roanoke until a few years ago, when the young town at old Big Lick, on the

Norfolk and Western, grew proud as well as big and stole her name from her. Little Roanoke's behavior in the

matter of this theft was not unusual.

We witness the same thing every day when a big fellow or a rich fellow gets after a little one. She got mad and fuss-ed when her freight or her letters went off 175 miles to the Roanoke of the Southwest, but she lost so much more than she got by the mistakes, for she had so many less people, that she soon found it would not pay to buck against the big fellow, and commenced looking up a new name, and by good luck hit upon a great deal better one than she had before, and now she would not swap back for heavy boot. They say here that a place never changed names so readily or got used to its new name so quickly The locality was always proud of her Jack Randolph, who lived and died at his place. Roanoke, near by, but often they had to explain to strangers that she bore the name of his estate, which was near. Now she boasts of the name of the grand old commoner himself, with no other town in Virginia to divide the honors with her, and no explanations are needed; for the man who does not know who Randolph was "don't know nothing." So much for the name. As for the sec tion, it is splendid country-almost as good as the Cole's Ferry part of the country referred to in this correspondence last week. The Staunton-river lowgrounds here are broad and richbroader than anywhere else on this long river, which changes its name three times from its rising among the mountains in Montgomery and its gathering waters in Roanoke, where it is known as Roanoke; along down through Campbell, Charlotte, Halifax, and Mecklenburg, where it is Staunton; and then, when its waters mingle with the Dan, becoming Roanoke again, it cuts a broad channel through North Carolina, and loses itself in the great Atlantic. Just now Staunton is on a rampagethe first tare she has been on for a long time. Her mountain water is comin down in a great torrent, thick with the red mud of Bedford, bursting over her banks, covering up hundreds of acres of young corn, and sanding the grass and wheat. The flood is not a disastrous one as yet, however, though the river has been rising slowly for a week, and the incessant rain which has poured down for the last twelve hours, and seems to be general, is causing much apprehension to the farmers along its banks.

The finest estate hereabouts are the Randolph estate, now owned by Wood Bouldin, Jr., and those of Captain McPhail, Alfred Bruce and Ballard Bruce, Esqs.—splendid properties, all of them, their like, altogether, not often seen in a long day's journey. A magnificent view of them can be had from the long iron bridge across Staunton river, the finest on the Richmond-and Danville road after one leaves your

city.

Just now all the talk in this county is the glorious tobacco season-glorious for stripping, owning, and prizing, and glorious for planting. It is the first the tobacco-men have had this year, and they are making good use of their time, too, working early and late, with two crops on their hands, stripping and prizing while it rains, and bedding and planting when the sun shines. Plants. too, were never better or more abundant, but the rain held off so long a great many farmers dallied too long with the season, and it has caught them with their ground unprepared. Such wear long faces and long for some fair working weather. A formidable foe that the planter is

low fighting is the cut-worm. Those little pests were never before seen in such numbers. The cool spring has nurtured them, and they are fir fat, glorying in their numbers and working all night long. At the rising of the sun the poor farmer sees his young plants cut short off at the ground, lying wilted on the hill by the thousand. Then the laborious work of planting has to be done all over again, in addition to scratching out and killing the pesky grub. This will have to be gone over and over with, too, until the sun gets too hot for these sons of candle-fly and drives them down into the deep, cool earth. Some thoughtful ones, anticipating a long battle with these cut-worms of their treasury. are, out of abundant caution and their abundant supply of plants, too, providing food for them by sticking two or three extra plants in the hill, hoping thereby to save at least one. If more than one should grow the others could be easily chopped up at the first weeding. The idea is a good one, and worth

consideration.

But all the rain won't make a wheat crop. It is just a mis-erable failure, and the people had as well look that fact in the face. The crop is doing all it can under the circumstances, greening, growing, and heading nicely, but the stand is not on the ground, and while a field here and there, especially on these rich river low-grounds, looks well and will make fifteen to eighteen bushels to the acre. Many fields won't make the seed that was put there last fall. I think the estimate of the crop made by Commissioner-of-Agriculture Harrison, which was printed in the Dispatch a short time since, is a safe one— 3 against 7—three bushels this year Virginia, where we had seven last year, or, as he had it, 3,000,000 bushels in '85 as against 7,000,000 for '84.

The ravage of the Hessian fly this spring is a conundrum to wheat-growers in this part of the State. I do not know whether it is general over the State, but in this county this German importation of the Revolution is doing great damage. It has been always allowed that the fly got into the forward wheat in the fall or early winter, or warm spells during the winter, and laid their eggs then; but here are fields which, owing to the dry weather of last fall, were not seeded until late in October or November, hardly showed blades before Christmas, frozen down into the earth all winter by the severest weather. and now, as soon as the wheat could begin to grow, bunches up, refuses to head, and has at the roots lots of eggs where the fly has been making his nest. But when they found laying weather is the question these wheat-growers want some wise ones to tell them. Let them hear through the Dispatchif you please.

Hampden-Sidney College Commence

The following is the programme for the one-hundred-and-ninth commence ment of Hampden-Sidney:
Sunday, June 7, 11 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon by President Richard Mcllwaine, D. D.

Tuesday, June 9, 8 P. M .- Cele-

bration of the Union Literary Society, orations and awarding of medals.

Wednesday, June 10, 12 M.—Address before the two literary societies by Rev. John Hannon, D. D., of Lynchburg, Va.; 8 P. M.—Celebration of the Philanthropic Literary Society, orations, and awarding of medals.

Thursday, June 11, 11 A. M.—Commencement day, salutatory, phil-

Commencement day, salutatory, philosophic oration, valedictory and other addresses by members of the graduating class; announcement of honors and degrees; delivery of diplomas to

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

The Rain-Water-Works-The Circuit Court [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. Owing to the "washout" near Kes-wick and a "slide" west of Charlottes-

ville several crews of freights had a short time of idleness and rest here this week. The heavens are veiled in clouds this morning, and to one not weatherwise it looks very much as if the "rains would descend" again. and for some time. Although rain was earnestly prayed for two weeks ago, it is as earnestly desired that clear weather may ensue. Building, of which there was a great

deal in progress, has been interrupted

and many workingmen are in enforced

idleness. Work on the water-works

has been suspended for the same reason. Great progress has been made already in pipe-laying, which has been completed almost to the University. Dr. J. S. Davis, who has been quite ill for some time from an attack of paralysis, is slowly improving, and it is expected that he will recover if the present favorable conditions continue. The Circuit Court is still in session Thus far it has been engaged in the trial of railroad cases. In the case of Barksdale vs. The Virginia Midland Railway (an action for damages) the jury award ed \$2,000 to the plaintiffs, which was not satisfactory, and they asked that the verdict be set aside. QUIP.

DANVILLE.

The Postmaster's Case-The Season au Prices-Hands Wanted.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, MAY 30, 1885. The firing between the postmaster and those speaking for the Democrats during which the postmaster's fort re-ceived three or four shot, solid and bombs, for each cartridge, effectually a blank, exploded by him, ceased yesterday evening. It was generally under-stood, as this reporter understands, that Captain Wheeler took his life in his hand when he entered the contest with General Mahone against the Democrats of Virginia, and it is generally under stood that the successor will shortly appear.

The rainy season disappeared yesterday evening. "And how are prices now?" said the reporter. "Good for the seller," was the reply. Mr. T. C. Jones, of Caswell county, sold 1,400 pounds at \$40 per hundred; Mr. J. W. Ferrell, of Charlotte county, sold a lot at \$21.50 per hundred; Mr. S. C. Newcomb, of Charlotte county, sold a lot at average of \$34.

Since the season for handling tobacco set in there has been great complaint as to scarcity of hands, and also of the indifferent character of the hands at The pay given them is in command. some cases higher than heretofore. ALPHA.

PRINCE EDWARD.

The Election-Apathetic Democrats. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, May 29. Hampden District.—At the election held yere on yesterday the following ticket was voted for by the Democrats: For Supervisor, John M. Venable For Justices of the Peace-W. P. Dupuy, J. T. McCraw, George R. Hughes; for Constable, J. F. Jones; for Overseer of the Poor, Smith Evans (negro).

by the negro vote, was as follows: For Supervisor, Frank Redd; Justices-Samuel Burke, J. T. McCraw, and George R. Hughes; Constable, J. F. Jones; Overseer of the Poor, Albert Hines (a negro).

It will be seen from the above that Redd (Republican) was elected over Venable (Democrat) and Burke (Republican) over Dupuy (Democrat). result was greatly to the regret of the white people. It is said that Burke was elected over Dupuy by only twelve votes, and that there were as many as sixty Democrats who did not come out to vote, and who might have turned the scale in favor of Dupuy, and so secured an intelligent magistrate.

Democratic Victory-The Tobacco Business Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch MAY 29, 1885.

Our municipal election passed off quietly, resulting in a Democratic victory in each ward-two councilmen from each ward and one constable for the city being elected by handsome ma-jorities. The new Council will be composed of nine Democrats and three epublicans. We have had a continuous rainy sea-

son for the past ten days, and it is still raining. Have had large tobacco breaks and good prices for all grades. The farmers are now complaining of too much wet weather.

The Crozier furnace is again in full blast, after being idle for two months for repairs, and is turning out about one hundred tons of pig a day. Our tobacco-factories are now all working their full complement of hands. ROANOKE.

Henry-County Jottings.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch MARTINSVILLE, VA., May 29, 1885.

Judge H. M. Ford received a telegram from Lynchburg yesterday sta-ting that his infant child was dying. He adjourned his court and left on the first train. This leaves so much unfinished business that a special term will be necessary.

The election passed off quietly yes-terday. In the municipal election H. G. Mullins was made mayor. He is a Democrat of the deepest dye, and his opponent a Straightout Republican. The Council stands four Democrats to ublicans. In the county electwo Rep tion the Democrats swept everything before them, electing every supervisor. This will tend greatly towards securing Democratic success this fall. COLFAX.

There have recently been made in St. Petersburg some experiments with pyronaphtha, an illuminator which Beilstein, the celebrated Russian chemist, thinks will supersede kerosene. It is said to be wholly free from danger of fire, and burning kerosene is easily extinguished by it. Pyronaphtha itself can be readily put out by water. It burns with a bright light, and gives off so smoke or vapor, while the fact that it is a residual product of the Baku distillation of petroleum makes its cost in Russia less than kerosene.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate MAKES A COOLING DRINK. Into half a tumbler of ice-water put teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate; add sugar to the taste.

THE COCKADE CITY.

THE MUSICAL PESTIVAL.

rebacco Exports-The Close of a Brilling Sensor - Appointment of a Treasurer -M nicipal Statistics-Personal Notes. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispa

PETERSBURG, May 30, 1885.

The Music Festival closed last night

individual and the combined choruse

took prominent part. Notwithstanding the inclement weather which has prevailed all the week, the festival was a marked success financially, and all accord it the most brilliant artistic success. These festivals, and particularly the one this week, have made the Cock ade City the centre of musical taste and culture in the State. The audience last night was a crowded and fashionable onc-ladies and gentlemen all appearing in full dress. Scores of extra seats had to be brought in to accommodate the visitors. The music throughout was of the highest order. both in point of execution and of melody, and the great audience were delighted beyond description and in thoroughly fine humor. bouquets, rich in design, were handed up to the artists, amidst the plaudits of the people, and but for the restriction placed upon encores it is doubtful if the concert would have ended until long past midnight. Mr. H. Noltenius, the manager, who has been the leading spirit in the organization of these festivals and in the culture of the musical taste of our people, was the recipient of a magnificent floral baton. amidst cheers and applause which lasted several minutes, and until he was fairly run from the stage. He was too modest to do anything but bow his thanks. The festival will long be remembered as a season of unalloyed enjoyment in our city. At the close of the concert last night an entertainment and supper were given at Library Hall at which dancing to the music of the

The Musical Convention, which has been in session here during the festival, adjourned last evening. Many matters of interest were discussed, and a committee was appointed to receive propositions relative to the place of holding the next festival. The selection will not be made until after the 1st of July. Among other matters of interest dis cussed was that of church and Sundayschool music. It was unanimously agreed that both the order and character music in the churches and Sunday schools might be greatly improved, and that to this end selections from some of the sacred oratorios might very properly be introduced in the former-particularly from the "Messiah" "Creation." But no definite action was taken.

fine orchestra was kept up for several

At the inquest held to-day upon the body of the negro Nick Mason, who met his death vesterday morning while asleep on the shed-track in the Norfolk and Western railroad vard, the jury acquitted the company's agents of all blame. The man came to his death through his own foolhardiness.

A narrow escape from death or serious accident occurred to-day on the Petersburg railroad track on Washington street. The through train to the South is usually pulled up the heavy grade from the Appomattox depot by two engines, the front one of which just before reaching the Southern depot, runs ahead on to a side track, eaving the train on the main track. A colored man who was standing on the track watching the train did not notice the change made by the engine until was on him. He was fortunately pushed from the track by the engine, receiving only slight injuries.

Judge Mann, of the Hustings Court. to-day appointed Mr. James W. Couch treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his brother, and that gen tleman will qualify and give bond on Mr. Andrew L. Ellett, the new col-

lector of the district, has been in the city all day. He visited the collector's office this morning, and during the day was made acquainted with a number of our citizens. It is not known when he will take charge of the office. During the present month only nine

marriage-licenses were issued from the clerk's office in this city-six to white and three to colored couples. The Mayor disposed of 120 cases in his court this mouth. The offences mostly consisted of violations of city ordi The public buildings have been closed

to-day in respect to the memory of the

Federal dead. A large number of peo-

ple went out with flowers and evergreens to the Poplar Grove cemetery. It has not yet been determined whether the committee appointed by the Council to examine into the status of the Virginia and Carolina railroad will make their report on Monday or not. It may be that the report will be made to an adjourned meeting of the Council. The road is owned by the Atlantic Coast Line, but whether or not it will ever be built depends upon the question whether or not it will pay. this point, it is said, no satisfactory ex-The sum planation has been given. reported to have been paid for the common stock of the Virginia and Carolina road was \$80,000, with \$40,000 additional for another branch farther south.

Virginia News Notes

ROBIN ADAIR.

Several days ago Constable A. C. Green, of Rappahannock, was seriously cut by a negro he (the constable) was trying to arrest. The Woodstock Virginian says:

The locust bloom is out in profusion, and not only presents a beautiful appearance, but also diffuses the air with an exquisite aroma. The abundance of the bloom is said to be a sign of a good corn crop." The Page Courier says: We learn from the farmers that the wheat pros-

pect has been wonderfully improved by the recent rains, and that corn was never known to come up better. There was a lady in Luray on Monday, says the Courier, who has lived for the last forty-nine years within eight miles of the town, and that visit was her first visit to the place.

say now that curiosity is the besetting

weakness of all ladies? The roof of a double tobacco-barn on the farm of Mr. Ben. Burford, three miles from Amherst Courthouse, was blown off during the storm the other evening. Jane Richardson, a colored woman, who was in the barn stripping tobacco at the time, was cut on the head and had one arm hurt.

> The Coupons. [Rockingham Register.]

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any true Virginian can be induced to handle this destructive instrument. These brokers knew that if our tax-payers refuse to touch it, no power, nothing whatever, can prevent this old thing whatever, can prevent

nothing whatever, can prevent this old State from being sovereign in her own affairs, and hence the artifices used in trying to coax them into buying these

Let them alone, say we, if you would avoid trouble for yourself and destruc-tion for your State. And we are glad with the best concert of the series, in to see that many sections of the State are taking public action in this matter, which all the artists, the orchestra, the and even bankers, as will be seen in another column, have declared their intention to pay taxes only in money. This is the simplest and surest way out of any trouble that may menace us. and if our citizens will not take advantage of it, they can only blame them selves when disaster comes. No true friend of Virginia will ever pay a dollar's tax in coupons.

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DEATHS.

DRAKE.—Died, at his residence, in New Kent county, Va., at half-past 4 o'clock, May 18, 1885, Mr. WILLIAM M. DRAKE, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with great patience; aged fifty-two years. He leaves a wife, four children, and a sister to mourn their loss, Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep. From which none ever wake to weep.

He shall sleep, but not forever: There will be a glorious dawn. We shall meet to part, no, never, On the resurrection morn. SISTER. EVANS.—Died, at his residence, No. 526 south Laurel street, at 12 M. May 30, 1885. BENJAMIN EVANS; aged seventy years. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

Asleep in Jesus. His funeral will take place from Pine-Street Baptist church MONDAY EVENING. June 1st, at 5 o clock, at which his relatives and friends are invited to be present.

WALL.—Died, on the 30th of May, 1885, NANNE WALL. youngest daughter of Al-exander and Jennie E. Wall, in the ninth year otherage.

The funeral will take place TO-DAY (Sun-day), 31st, at 4 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church, Twenty-fifth atreet.

Baltimore papers will please copy. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN

ASSOCIATION (corner of Fourth and Franklin streets).—Young men's meeting every SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3:15. Secreary's conversational Bible study Monda ENING at 8:30 onducted by Rev. W. E. Evans, of Park

Place Methodith Episcopal church.

Boy's prayer-meeting on SUNDAY AFTER
NOON at 4:30 o'clock instead of Friday night Gespel-and-song service for railroad-me at 1604 cast Franklin, near Seventeent street, 4 to 5 o'clock. All invited.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Sixth and Main streets).—Rev. WIL-LIAM W. LANDRUM, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. ngers and all others welcomed.

THE MEMBERS OF VIR-AL ARCANUM, are requested to attend a regular meeting of their Council at Central Hall on MONDAY EVENING, June 1st, at 80 clock. Members of stereouncils are invited to attend. By order of the Regent. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN, by 31.11.

my 31-1t EAST-END BENEFICIAL AND CIAL SOCIETY.-Mem

Society are earnestly requested to attend a meeting MONDAY, JUNE 1sr, at 8 o'ctock. Election of officers, payment of dues, and other business of vital importance will be considered. By order of the President.

A. J. GUERPILLON. my 31-1t\* M A S O N I C NOTICE.—The members of HENRICO UNION LODGE, No. 130, are requested to attend a stated meeting on MONDAY EVENING at 75 o'clock, at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fifth street. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. All Master Masons in good standing are fraternally included.

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By order of the W. M.
WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary,
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EXCURSIONS.

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